Tide Runners and School Weakfish in Jamaica Bay Channels; Drum and Channel Bass Biting on Jersey Coast

WEAKFISH BITING IN JAMAICA BAY

Code of Sportsmanship Much As Last Resort Will Wind Needed Among Those Who Use Power Boats.

By SPROAT.

Weakfish are in the channels of Janaica Bay, big fish that weigh from three to seven pounds. These big fish were the first to take the balt early in the season. At the present writing school flah running uniformly between two and three pounds each are taking school fish running uniformly between tarpon as an antagonist, is in many ways a wonderful fish, to those who really the angler's shrimp and later on amail know him at his best, school fish—the one pounders—will be

school fish—the one pounders—will be on duty daily for the pleasure of the angler who knows when and how to take them.

So much is said about power boats scaring weakfish, making them scarcer than hitherto in Jamaica Bay, that it might be well to examine into the subject and find out whether the chugging tall him of that family but which is so is unch drives them from those waters and keeps them moving so they do not

trates the maximum extent of disturbance caused by a power boat's crossing waters being fished.

Crossing Lines Unsperismantike.

One boat has the fish chummed behind it near the surface. A power boat crosses the occupants lines, which action is at least unsportsmantike. The fish leave temporarily, being driver to cone side or the other. If the tide is not too near slack the fish are almost sure to return, perhaps to pause in their return behind a different boat, whose occupants, discovering the presence of fish by catching some, feverishly chum it keep them there. The fish will usually the second of the control o

beat fixelf but to its misuse. Every man who can swing a flywheel or turn a steering wheel is not qualified to acchor a power boat in a space between boats little wider than his own boat's beam. He would find it difficult perhaps to anchor a rowboat in such a situation. An experienced position will be boat constantly can anchor a large power boat under such circumstances, but you find such a man avoiding such a

Mianae of Power Boats.

When rowbats were used exclusively in weakfishing two hours before stack water all those who intended to dsh were lined up and fishing, and the Now power boats keep coming and going till the last minute, missing the open spaces between boats, colliding

with other boats already anchored and dragging them from position; drifting down over the fishermen's lines where sttempts to start their engines disturb others' peace of mind, if not their fish,

anglers to see their catch without re-gard to the rights of those fishing. Third—Since the gaselene power boat is come to stay, how can its bad fea-res be neutralized?

(a) Let prospective operators who intend catching weakfish practise anchoring, and study the effect of current and wind on an anchored boat so as to (a) Let prospective operators who the catching weakfish practise anothered catching weakfish practise anothering, and study the effect of current and wind on an anchored boat so as to learn how to make allowance for the wind blowing them from a straight line with the direction of the current, how to judge distances between boats and had had proved to estimate a boat's headway. now to estimate a boat's headway. they can anchor with a minimum of disturbance to others.

(b) Better still, lef them tow a row-boat to the grounds and fish out of that.

can be placed in the exact position de-

(c) Under no circumstances let a power boat operator run his boat across the sterns of anchored fishing boats within a distance of 400 feet. He may disturb their fish by so doing and will certainly make them uncomfortable, to draw it mildly. Since this can be avoided there is no excuse for it.

(d) Let those out sailing restrain their curlosity and regard the comfort and peace of mind of those angling by keeping a veasonable distance away. Fourth—What advantages are there to fishing from a rowboat?

It is low sided and the wind causes it to swing less out of line than it does from the Rangeleys a seven pound sai-

to swing less out of line than it does a power boat. A moderate sized stern anchor, properly used, makes it simost immovable from its desired position in line. In it the augler is close to the water, making weakfish appling easier than from a high sided launch. Its occurants pants are limited to two or three. More than that number cannot fish comfort-tably from the stern of any heat for luly a weakfish naices it has unusual beam. It luly 4 is easy to keep anchored using much said and much less length of cable said then a power boat.

MUSKY WILL SPLIT TAIL FOR LIBERTY

Themselves Around Line for Freedom's Sake.

THEIR MISUSE ANNOYING PIKE FAMILY JUMPERS

By NATURE FACTOR.

Far be it from me to do anything to detract from the good qualities of the musky which has afforded me so many pleasing and exciting days for some years and which, while of course no

der discussion.

Of course, the wall eye pike, if you call him of that family but which is so totally different, never breaks water under any circumstances with an intenissued drives them from those waters and keeps them moving so they do not bott.

First—Does the moving motor boat or its machinery frighten feeding fish?

It is recognised as true that explosions of a gasolene engine in a power boat occurring above water do not affect fish, particularly in these days of officient mufflers.

Weakfish Feed Near Bottom.

There remain then two possible sources of disturbance to fish in a motor boat: (a) The revolving propeller, and (b) the shadow cast by the moving boost.

(a) The revolving propeller makes little noise and not much disturbance, except upon or very near the surface, but not those feeding near the bottom. Some anglers even claim that the revolving propeller and its swiri attract in troiling such fish as the bluefish, striped bass and many species of the fishes scientifically named carangide and sombride, these being fish related to the mackerel, or closely resembling in build members of that family.

(b) The shadow of the motor boat is

to the mackerel, or closely resembling in build members of that family.

(b) The shadow of the motor boat is no different from that of another sort of boat of similar size. The extent of disturbance caused by a boat's shadow to bottom feeding or other fish is debatable.

Weakfish feed and are hooked mostly near bottom in water of fair depth, say over fifteen feet, the weight of fifty to saventy-five feet of line and light leads taking the bait to within a foot or two of bottom.

When weakfish are caught at or near the surface in such waters they are usually forced there by the liberal use of chum, and then close to the boat. The majority of school weakfishing is

taking the bait to within a foot or two of bottom.

When weakfish are caught at or near the surface in such waters they are usually forced there by the liberal use of chum, and then close to the boat. The majority of school weakfishing is done in fitteen feet or more of water. Even fish feeding near the surface, or chummed there, are not driven away permanently unless they go from one man's line of chum to another.

Throw a stone into a bunch of kfiltes in a creek and see them scatter until not one is seen. In a minute first a few will cautiously return, followed by ever increasing numbers. This illustrates the maximum extent of disturbance caused by a power boat's crossing waters being fished.

scep them there. The fish will usually not come to the surface again to be held by one or two boats, and all get a few fish.

sometimes. Now the musky cannot open his mouth for fear the fish would escape, and it is my own observation and belief that this It will be seen the fish were not has bred into them a method of getting riven out of the bay or even stopped loose. I think in such cases their tac-It will be seen the fish were not driven out of the bay or even stopped from feeding. Generally weakfish would not be see close to the surface.

Second—If it is not the power boat a fault that angiers object to its operation among their boats whose fault in it. The trouble is traceable hot to the poss feed but to its misuse. Every resort in winding the mastice amploy cometimes as a last the musicles employ cometimes as a last the musicles employees around and sink the weeds to pieces with their tail, freeing themselves around and sink the weeds to pieces with their tail, freeing themselves around and sink the weeds to pieces with their tail, freeing themselves around and sink the weeds to pieces with their tail, freeing themselves around and sink the weeds to pieces with their tail, freeing themselves around a state to hang on to their prey. You will see what I am leading up to I believe this is perhaps the basis of that trick the music and the properties are to hang on to the feet around and sink the weeds to pieces with their tail, freeing themselves around and sink the weeds to pieces with their tail, freeing themselves around and sink the weeds to pieces with their tail, freeing themselves around and sink the weeds to pieces with their tail, freeing themselves around and sink the weeds to pieces with their tail, freeing themselves around and sink the weeds to pieces with their tail, freeing themselves around and sink the weeds to pieces with the tail, freeing themselves around and sink the weeds t the is pernaps the base of that truck the muskies employ cometimes as a lest resort in winding themselves around and around with the line, a very dis-concerting trick and a very difficult one to combat, which has freed many a

Oftentimes you will find a musky opit his tail to ribbons in slashing on the line under this or similar conditions, and as no fish are overburdened tions, and as no fish are overburdened with real brain matter I think that this twisting and then slashing with the tail probably is a development from their method of feeding, their surroundings, as indicated. I just mention this ob-servation on my part for what it may be worth.

Dixie Carroll is dead wrong. That the pickers and the great northern pike, while perhaps not to the same extent, are very definitely fish which leap and shake to rid themselves of a spoon. have seen pickerel of three or four pounds weight, which, as you know, is good size true pickerel, bend a No. spoon rig all around by jumping and shaking and throwing it from the mouth so that it came out in this wretched con-dition. Many, many times have I seen generally making weakfishing other than a pleasure.

Bailing parties also run in close to anglers to see their catch without redesperately to throw the bait, sometimes nuccensfully.

A Fine Soldler Angler.

Mornistown, N. J., June 30 .- Morris-

The Hard Lot of Salmon.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 30.-This is what boat to the grounds and fish out of that.
This craft is more easily handled and can be placed in the exact position despears, farm boys with pitchfori spears, farm boys with pitchforks, trained dogs that Jump into the riffic-to carry the fish out, and on arrival fight frogs, insulturiles, snakes and birds.

New Maine Angling License. Augusta, Me., June 30.—The Majne non-resident license law goes into effect next Saturday. The cost to a non-resi-

MOUNTAIN VIEW. Me., June 30.—Dr. Benjamin B. Bryan of New York took from the Rangeleys a seven pound sal-mon, which he is having mounted so that when he tells the story of its capture the evidence will be there.

Angling Recreation Fascinating to Men and Women Alike.



BLACK DRUM NOW

Fifty Pounders Taken at Corson's Inlet; First Fish on Long Island Shores.

The black drum like oysters and congregate wherever there are oyster beds. Travelling in schools, they do so much damage to oyster beds that the New Jersey Board of Fish Commissioners permit the oystermen at times to explode dynamite to scare the fish off.

Like the ruffed grouse, the drumfish drum, which doubtless is the reason for being so named. This is particularly noticeable in breeding time, the male fish, like the male ruffed grouse, making the loudest sound.

using the proper tackle, have hooked and

Charles D. Liming of Newark, weakfish-ing with a nine thread linen line, 2-0 ont hook and a 31/2 ounce rod, caught a drum weighing 35 pounds.
Of course the men who landed these
flah on such light tackle were clever
anglers, otherwise it would be the old story of "the big one that got away." But it is these surprises of angling whether fishing for weakfish or fluke ascinating.

Reing a bottom fish, the drum

and tugs strongly and bores down to deeper water at fast speed.

Channel bass are also biting in the waters of Corson's Inlet and other places, particularly Egg Harbor Inlet, Beach laven and Harvey Cedars.

Good News for Local Anglers. Long Branch, N. J., June 30.—There sught to be good sea bass and weak-shing in New York's local waters, for observers have reported large ols of these fish travelling on top

Sweet's Salmon Some Size, RANGELET LAKES, Mc., June 30.—John Sweet of Carthage, Mc., asks if any one has taken this season from the Rangeleys a bigger salmon than his eight pounder?

nessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Min-nesota and Wisconsin. Big Lake Trout From Schroon Lake ADIRONDACE, N. Y., June 30.—George P. Burwell of this town has taken re-California, Washington and Oregon

Avalon, Cal., June 30.—Every year brings 100,000 tourists to the Channe Islands, most of whom try the wonderful fishing that Catalina affords. Pleasing Sunday Occupation.

with upward of 50,000 population almost one-quarter of whom buy ex-Crow an Outlaw in North Dakota.

Fanco, N. D., June 30 .- North Daketa is waging war on the crow because of its bad habit of robbing the nests of

OTTAWA, Canada, June 20.—The non-resident hunting Heense has been re-duced in Ontario from \$50 to \$25. A Most Important Inquiry. Wilnwood LAKE, Long Island, June

-Who knows why the bass won't

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JULY 1 TO JULY 5

bite?

JOFFRE JOINS N. Y. ANGLERS LEAGUE

French Marshal Accepts Honorary Membership in Local Fishing Club.

Pages, June 22.—One of the many pleasant features of Marshal Joffre's visit to the United States was the presenting to the idol of France honorary membership in the United Angiers League of New York. The Marshal is an angler, and once remarked that his ambition after the war was to go fishing.

"Papa" Joffre, as his soldiers lovingly
call the Marshai, has written a hearty
and charming response to the United
Anglers League accepting membership.

When Dr. Benjamin M. Briggs, presiwhen Dr. Benjamin M. Briggs, president of the United Angiers League, was seen yesterday at his home, 105 Willoughby street, Brooklyn, he said that some time in the future the league hoped when Joffre came to America again he would spend a day fishing with the mem-bership, and also address them. When the Marshal was here the Board of Directors felt that he was en-

gaged in too important a mission for the league even to suggest what they should like to have done—go fishing—so the league did the next best thing, asked the great soldier of France to accept an

FISHING MENTAL STIMULUS.

Engineer, Angling, Solved Problems Without Blue Prints.

utility organizations at 60 Wall street,

role of a Pullman pilgrim and flit from one end of the country to the other when there is trouble at any of the plants under Mr. Doberty's management. Not long ago he was called to New York from the South to consult with his chief over a very important change that was to be made in the taking over of

a new plant in Independence, Kan
"It was a matter that required much
thought and concentration," said Mr.
Williams, "and to have falled in solving the region, so far as could be learned, was connected with the flood conditions at the Roosevelt Dam during last spring. Owing to heavy precipitation and the rapid melting of the snow in the moun-tains the rivers and their tributaries problem at hand might have meant the loss of thousands of dollars. In-stead of going into my office with my charts and blue prints I asked for a Roosevelt Lake covered the spillways to month's vacation. I got it and packed my rod and reel and hied myself to Florida. Every day I went fishing alone. In this solitude, buoyed by the sport at hand, I solved all of my engineering the end of the month and reported. I during the past several years." a depth of ten feet.
Quantities of carp, catfish, bass and other fish were carried over and killed. The placing of a screen several hundred feet above the dam, which would keep the fish away from the dam, has been suggested.
Mr. Rankin also made some observawas congratulated. There is no mental timulus like fishing."

KAFFIR CORN FOR BIRDS.

for purposes of irrigation by a public service corporation. In one locality the service corporation. In one locality the bed of the river is left entirely dry, caus-Pennsylvania Officials Urge Plant ing to Feed Game Birds.

> Happisnung, Pa., June 30 .- The blight in many sections of Pennsylvania means no chestnuts and naturally a curtailing

Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the Game Commission, is urging sportamen and farmers to cultivate kaffir corn, sorghum According to the Biological Survey, wolves are found in certain sections of Maine. Pennsylvannia. West Virand other Southern grains. Sorghum and kaffir corn are cultivated like other corn and supply winter food for birds. as both will stand above the snows. The Game Commission has purchased wolves are found in North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Arizona, Utah, officials and sportsmen, and farmers are urged to plant a few grains wherever

Turtle an Autograph Album. PILLAGER, Minn., June 30 .- Joseph Edward W. Hoberg of the Old South fartell's turtle, which he carved his initials on in 1895 and released in Brain-erd, his home, has turned up again, W. H. Parks, John W. Lee and J. F. Guire of this town added theirs. The turtle on its shell also bears the names and

> Circular on Fish Smokehouse. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.—Economic circular No. 27, issued by the Eureau of Fisheries, tells how to construct and operate a practical small smokehouse for fish. Takes Black Sea Bass of 186 Lbs.

Avalon, Cal., June 30.—A. R. Ware of Denver, Colo., has the honor of taking the largest black sea bass of the 1917 season, a fish of 186 pounds. Black Bass Opening Up State. Black bass fishing begins in Lake Erie. Niagara River and Lake Bonaparte, Lewis county, on July 1.

Sunspee Bass Opening July 1. LARE SUNAPER, N. H., June 20.—Black age fishing opens in Lake Sunapee on

High Cost Affects Humble Worm. BELGRADE LAKES, Me., June 30 --- Angle worms are now celling at \$1.50 asquart. | water fowl along the streams.

PASS YOUR PLATE FOR ANOTHER BIRD

Hotels and Boarding Houses May Give Away Game, but Cannot Sell.

LATEST COURT DECISION

ALBANY, June 20 .- Service of partridge and other prohibited game to patrons of hotels and boarding houses, payment for which is included in the daily or weekly board bill, is unlawful, according to a decision of the Court of Appeals. The decision hits a practice which has been the vogue for years in Adirondack and Catskill resorts.

and Catskill resorts.

The highest court completely upset the contentions of the hotal proprietors and boarding house keepers that in serving prohibited game to their guests as part of a meal they were not selling the flesh within the meaning of the conservation law. ervation law.

servation law.

The court held specifically that the service of the game as part of a table d'hote meal is necessarily a sale of such game, and it is paid for by the payment for the meal, at least to the extent of a part of the agreed price of such meal.

The action out of which this decision grew was instituted by Attorney-General Merton E. Lewis against Louis P. Clair, now decessed, a boarding house proprienow deceased, a boarding house proprie-tor in Herkimer county. His place was located in Wilmurt, the territory coniguous to which abounds in partridge

ind other game birds.
-Clair served two agents of the State

and other game brita.

Clair served two agents of the State Conservation Commission with partridge on November 7, 1915. Before service he brought the two dead birds into the dining room and after showing them to his guests said they had been given him and that he intended to serve them at the meal. The partridge constituted the only meat course of the meal.

The State contended that the service was a violation of Section 180 of the conservation law, which makes it a crime to sell, offer for sale or possess for sale for food purposes the dead bodies of protected game birds. The Trial Term and the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Fourth Department, held that the service of the partridge under the circumstances set forth by the dethe circumstances set forth by the defendant did not constitute a violation of the conservation law. The Court of Ap-peals, Judges Collin, Cuddeback, Cardozo, McLaughlin, Crane and Andrews voting, reversed the decisions of the lower courts.

"The service of the partridge," the opinion, of the Court of Appeals says, "enabled the defendant to omit the service to his guests of other meat or food in their place and stead and saved him the expense of purchasing and paying for such other meat or food. The serthe expense of purchased for such other meat or food. The serfor such other meat or food. The service of prohibited game as a part of a
table d'hote meal is necessarily a sale
of such game and it is paid for by the
payment for the meal, at least to the extent of a part of the agreed price for
such meal.

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would enable hotel and boarding house keepers, with the aid of associates and assistants, to serve game during the open season at regular table d'hote meals with little, if any, limitation or re-striction. An incentive for an unwise and unreasonable destruction of game would thus remain notwithstanding the statute. It was, among other things, to take away such incentive that the statute was passed."

The Court of Appeals cited an anala-

gous case in Vermont that the furnishing of liquor by a boarding house keeper as a part of a meal for which his boarders paid was in effect a sale to them.

Walter Gordon Williams, construction engineer of the Henry L. Doberty public the State," the Court of Appeals said. "may in good faith give the same away EVELT, Ariz., June 30.—E. P. Ran-merly fishery expert on the Alba-at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he not It is possible that if the game is served idently of the regi solved several knotty engineering prob-lems as well. hotel or boarding house keeper, that the question whether the same as so served iems as well.

Mr. Williams is called upon to act the is a gift or a sale may be one of fact.

WOODCOCK DECREASING?

Biological Survey Making an Investigation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 .- Th Biological Survey wants definite knowlcommission
edge about the woodcock. Is it decreastection shoul
ing and liable to disappear unless to Reynard. drastic measures are taken? the increase, as some would have it?

So many conflicting statements have been received that E. v. Nelson chief of the Biological Survey, has invited sportsmen and others interested to

3. What is your estimate of the num-

ber of woodcock killed in your vicinity during the past year? Please state the area covered by this estimate. 4. Do you believe the species is breatened with extinction? 5. Do you advise protection of wooda close season for a term of

PAID YOUR TAXES!

No Hunter's License in Pennsylvania Unless Receipt Is Shown.

BUSHKILL, Pa., June 30.-The Legisature has tacked on to the hunter' cense law a new provison which will elp in keeping the taxes paid up. The new provision says that all applicants for hunting licenses must show the tax receipt for the previous year.

Doubtless the new statute will keep a number out of the hunting fields or else make it easier for the tax collectors.

Women and minors are exempt Brook Trout for Japan.

CHOSEN, Korea, June 9 .- Of the ship ment of 100,000 brook trout eggs sent to the Japanese Government for the lakes and rivers of Chosen, 608 eggs died in transit; the remainder began to hatch two or three days after their receipt, and the young fish are doing well. 43 1-2 Lb, Buss on S 1-2 Os. Rod.

AVALON, Cal., June 30 - Mrs. A. W. Marksheffed fought for half an hour the record white sea bass of the 1917 season and on a 5 ½ ounce rod landed a 43 ½ pounder. Her husband, fishing alongside, took three yellowtails weighing 28 Hope for Penobscot Salmon

Bangon, Me., June 30.—The Penobscot River, from the pool to Kenduskeag stream, has been taken over by the Deartment of Inland Fisheries and Game

Deer and Ducks in Maine.

Would Stop Hunting During War HARRISBURG, Pa., June 30 .- A bill before the Legislature would prohibit hunt-

Ox Bow, Me., June 30.—Deer are seen in numbers by fishermen together with

CASTING TOURNAMENT.

Midland Beach's Seventh to Held Next Saturday.

The seventh casting tournament of the Midland Beach Fishing Club will be held next Saturday at Midland Park, Grant City, Staten Isand. The club events will be held beginning at 10 A. M. and the open events at 2 P. M. There are sixteen prises for the three club events, nineteen for the three open events and five for the special event for women.

The club events include: average

event for women.

The club events include: average of five casts in open field for members who have cast over 350 feet; average of three casts in open field for members who have cast 256 feet and not over 350 feet and average of three casts in open field for members who have never cast over 250 feet.

The copy events are for the longest.

The president of the club is Dr. Carleton Simon and the chalrman of the tournament committee Waldo J.

PROPAGATION OF FISHES AGES OLD

wmph of Modern Science.

Hackbristown, N. J., June 30.—In the last fiscal year the fish hatchery of the New Jersey Fish and Game Commission raised 42,42,843 rainbow, brook, brown and steel head trout, chinook asimon, land locked salmon, small mouthed black bass and yellow perch.

In talking with In talking with a SUN correspondent on the propagation of food and game on the propagation of food and game only cheap thing about the camp is the fishes Charles O. Hayford, superintend-\$7.50, which pays for transportation and ent of the hatchery, said:

"The practical propagation of food and game fishes by artificial means is now conceded to be not only a success but one of the greaset triumphs of mod-ern science. When I say modern I do not forget that fish culture is an old science; it goes back to an early date in the history of China, and its origin is

lost in antiquity.
"In 1763 Stephen L. Jacobi. sian soldier, devised a process of strip-ping the female fish of her spawn and then mixing it with the milt of the male This simple method is still in use at al fish hatching establishments. "About fifty years after Jacobi's work

Joseph Remy, a fisherman of the Vosges Mountains, made a discovery upon which the entire business of economic fish culture of to-day practically rests This discovery was that impregnation of fish eggs takes place after they have left the body of the animal, and can therefore be performed as well by arti-ficial means as in the natural way by the fish themselves, with the exception

imported salmon eggs from Canada and hatched them in a trout pond at Cold Springs. N H. The interest in fish cul-ture rapidly advanced, and in 1871 our Government established a national fish

taken up by most of the States, a grea many clubs and private companies. It should not be denied that a great many phases of the work are still in an experimental stage, as the various kinds of fish require different methods of handling and hatching of eggs. The essential fact is positive, i. c., that arti-ficial propagation of fish is necessary if the future generations are to receive a the future generations are to receive a lit will restrict fishing cheap and healthful food and the angler waters for game fish and

of the largest, most modern and best equipped plants in the United States."

FOXES INCREASE IN MAINE.

Game Commission Says Reynard Should Not Be Protected.

ANGUSTA, Me., June 30 .- Foxes are increasing in Maine, and the Maine Game Commission is of the opinion that pro-tection should no longer be extended

to Reynard.

The commissioners in their annual report, just issued, state:

'In 1915 the close season applying to fur bearing animals was extended to foxes, but after a trial of nearly two years we see no benefits derived from such a law, but to our minds it has been demonstrated that protection should no longer be extended to these ani-

"Notwithstanding the high price of their skins and the added incentive to their skins and the added incentive to rapidly increasing in most sections of the State, and their increase is adding another grave menace to our game and song birds as well as causing much rouble to the raisers of poultry.
"A single adult for no doubt takes a arger toll each year from our game

bird supply than ten hunters, freq a whole brood of young birds being de-"The revenue from the sale of fox skins is perhaps larger than that of any other fur bearing animal, but in the absence of any protection few would be killed during the time their fur is not prime except those found destroy-ing poultry, but a perpetual open sea-son would afford legal means to take

them alive throughout the year for breeding purposes." WOMAN GAMEKEEPER.

New York at Last Pays Mrs. Rogers, Who Gave Services Free. SHERBURNE, N. Y., June 30 .- Mrs. Harry T. Rogers, regarded as one of the best gamekeepers in the country, after having served the State many years without pay is at last placed on

the payroll.

Mrs. Rogers is the wife of the general superintendent of all three game farms and stood first in the civil service exami-nation. She is regarded as an excellent nation. She is regarded as an charge of business woman and has had charge of business woman and has had charge of the annual distribution of eggs and birds from all the State farms. Also she has the physical endurance and skill necessary in the handling of birds

Kills Bear With Paddle.

Nonth East Caunt, Me. June 30 ---'Happy" Nice, in & canoe, saw a mother bear and two cubs swimming Lobster Lake. Now there is an open season on bear and a bounty of \$10. Nice had no gun and he wanted the bear bounty and the cubs. Armed with only a paddle he headed for the bear and killed it. The little bears he has put in a pen on his farm.

III Pounds of Caviar in One Haul. BAT SiDE, N. J., June 30 .- Capt. Harry W. Sheppard recently landed at Bay Side a sturgeon which contained 111 pounds of caviar.

Dolphin Taken in Florida Bay. APALACHICOLA, Fla., June 30,-Capt. W F Farley recently captured

WISH TWO WEEKS VACATION-\$7.50?

Los Angeles Does That for Residents; Cheap Only in Price.

> STUNT PLAYGROUND

who have cast 256 feet and not over 250 feet and average of three casts in open field for members who have never cast over 250 feet.

The open events are for the longest cast in five in open field average of five casts in open field and long distance accuracy, average of five casts.

The event for women is an average of three casts in open field and the first prize is a silver tea set of seven pleces.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 36—How would you like to send your family to the mountains where they could spend two weeks among healthful surrounding for \$7.50? Los Angeles does it. Why not your city? The camp is not ose fined to boys or girls. Grownups may go too. This year it is estimated that opportunity, which has no string of open charity attached to it. charity attached to it.

> the city. Sixty miles of the trip is the city. Sixty miles of the trip is of vered by an electric railroad, the law twenty is made in motor trucks. All that is necessary to get to "Camp Les Angeles" is to be a resident of the city. The camp has a concrete swimming pool, and the vacationists sleep in cabins that have foundations of concrete and stone. In the cabins are individual ires

The original cost of establishing the camp was paid for out of the playground funds of the city of Los Angeles. The

MASSACHUSETTS BIRDS.

hanges Made in Open Season for Upland Game.

Bosron, Mass., June 39.—The Legi-lature, at the session just closed, has made a far reaching change in the upa season on upland game birds and game. The open season on ruffed grouss, woodcock, quail and gray squirrels will be from November 1 to November 18, both dates inclusive. The exceptions are that woodcock may be hunted in Berk-shire, Franklin, Hampden and Hamp-shire counties from October 20 to No-vember 30, both dates inclusive.

Such open season on pheasants as may be determined by the commissioners will be in the month of November, the rules and regulations to be announced after

In Norfolk county the taking of white rabbits, or Canadian hares, is profib-ited until 1926.

To accommodate the above arrange-

The foregoing practically st hooting on the holiday, October

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 30.—There is a bill before the Legislature, intended to conserve the game fishes of Pensyl-vania, which will enact into law the fel-It will restrict fishing in the inlast creel limit on trout to twenty-five; in-creases the size of black bass that may

laws, which in many cases were conflicting, into one intelligible act GAME CENSUS OF NEW YORK

Conservation Commission Taking Record of Wild Life.

Every game protector, forcet range and fire observer is required to make a weekly report of the game actual

to reach an estimate of the

Starring Twins Captured by Farmer and Boarded.

LAGRANGE, Me., June 30 .- A farme

Bamboo Rod Used Fifteen Years. Ox Bow, Me. June 30.—J. C. Harthorne has a bamboo fly rod which has served him for fifteen years without a break. In ten trips this season of two

Washington, D. C., June 10 -The Bureau of Fisheries has just listed pamphlet known as Economic

No. 28, on preserving fish for domestic Whopping Wisconstn Lake from Two Rivers, Wis., June 30 - Alfred and Frank Lonzo, fishermen of

Iron Steamboat Co A Day OCEAN PISHING Str. "TAURUS"

Leaves Pier 1. North River ONLY
foot of Battery Place and West Start
DAILY at 8 A. M. SHARP
The "TAURUS" is 226 ft. long constructe
throughout of Iron and Steel, has over 14 only
as ft. of deck space, 16 watertight catalog
ments, steam steering sear, and carried
steamers. Restaurant Bar Bar A Tack
under foe management at div prices ac
commodations for ladder, stewarders is attach
ance. Se Stateroome.

Mass., June 30.—The Legis-In Hampshire and Middlesex oct the hunting of quall is prohibited five years, beginning July 1, 1917.

the nesting season is over.

Hares and rabbits may be taken between November 1, 1917, and Pebruary 28, 1918, both dates inclusive.

ment the open season on deer will com-mence at surrise on the first Morday of December and extend to sunset of the following Saturday.

PENNA. TO CONSERVE FISH.

"Although New Jersey was one of the last to take up this work it now has one for the bait fish only; reduces the day be legally taken to nine inches may be legally taken to nine inches perpones the opening of the season for taking bass until July 1, when the haw have finished spawning and hatching opens all waters stocked by the State to the public for the purpose of fishing and it consolidates some dozen or more which in many cases were con-

A game census instituted in 1913 b George D. Pratt. Conservation Commissioner, has been carried on constantly

trict.
While the game census is not designed to provide an actual numeri-of all of the game in the State theless gives much valuable information and in some instances makes it possible

COW MOTHERS MOOSE

near this town the other day found twi moose so weak from starvation that they could hardly run away from him. The ow moose was nowhere in sight. The twins were taken to the farm fed and placed under the care of a. The cow and the motherless m took to one another and seem perfectly contented. The farmer supposes that poacher must have killed the cow mount

Pamphlet for Preserving Fish.

this town, caught a lake trout weigh me 29 pounds. ROD AND GUN

IN JERSEY WATERS

The black drum like oysters and con-

landed drum. Some years ago Frank
Homan, guide, angling in the Pumpkin
Patch, Jamaica Bay, weakfishing, with
with a No. 2 Sproat book, landed, using shrimp net, a twenty-five pound drum.

Louis Howard of Brooklyn, fishing for canals, as they are never dry but always contain sufficient water to enable the fish return to the river. Only castled and years ago took a drum weighing 48 1/2 In Raritan Bay several years ago

that makes the recreation of angling

Angling an Attraction.

Brooklyn Fishing Club has been made an honorary member of the club and presented with marine field glasses since he attached himself to the Second Tele-graph Baftalion, Reserve Signal Corps. Dernoir, Mich., June 30 .-- Michigan has Ox Bow, Me., June 20 .- J. C. Harte to know, Me. June 30.—J. C. Harta-horne has fifty-three trout to his credit, in length from eight to twelve inches, all taken on worm. "A trout caught with a worm," says Mr. Hartshorne, "tastes as sweet as any taken on a fly."

Cheaper to Haut in Ontario.

which meets in Golden Hall. Fifth avenue and Tenth street. Brooklyn, is the owner of three \$100 Liberty bonds. Drum School Depleted by 60. APALACHICOLA. Fla., June 30.—A school of drumfish came in close to a pler here and two fishermen, using shrimp for bait, caught sixty drum, weighing from 10 to 15 pounds each.

NO FISH LOST IN IRRIGATION CANALS Never Dry; Always Contain

Water for Return to River.

ROOSEVELT, Ariz., June 30 .- E. P. Ran-

Bureau of Fisheries, has been engaged

during the past six weeks in an exami-nation of the irrigation canals and the

The results of this study show that no

to return to the river. Only catfish and

The only damage to fish occurring in

were quite swollen, and the overflow of

tions on conditions in the Colorado River

resulting from a diversion of the river

WOLVES IN THIRTY STATES.

Pound in East in Maine and Penn

In the middle West and Pacific States

Trout Worm vs. Fly.

Clubs Fishing To-day.

The following clubs will seek sea bass, lackfish and fluke to-day: From

Canarsie, Klober in James Humphrey

from Sheepshead Bay, Old South Brook-lyn in Long Beach; from Wreck Lead, Pleasant Valley in Admiral.

A Patriotic Fishing Club.

The Old South Brooklyn Fishing Club.

ginia, Virginia, North Carolina,

ing the loss, it is said, of tons of fish

w a field assistant of the